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Australian News.

MELBOURNE-Lieut. Staniford Smith

encouraging.

NEW SUGAR RATION | CANADA'S FARMERS HALF POUND A WEEK

Famine Certain Before February 1 Unless Consumers Hold to This Minimum.

ONE-QUARTER OF NORMAL NEED TOOLS FROM U. S.

Heavy Exports to Great Britain One Cause of Shortage-Closing of Bars Another.

Prohibition, high wages and a hyther standard of living any factors which small sugar crop to bring on he most estimated amount of five pounds per Eastern section of the Unf.ed States until February 1. The yer capita consumption for the first Von months of the present year was in the neighborhood of eight pounds a rainth.

The irony of th & present situation lies in the fact that the refineries under the jurisdiction of the Sugar Equalization Board are we king to their utmost capacity, but ore than 50 per cent of the output is immediately exported to Great Bri in under a wartime agreebet geen the Federal Government and the British Royal Commission for the pu chase and disposal of last year's

Cubs sugar crop.

If Alguant protests have been made to Equalization Board and Arthur Alliams, Federal Food Administrator, or men and women who had been forced o drink unsweetened coffee and eat un sweetened cereals for breakfast at the ght of thousands of bags of sugar being lowered into the holds of steam-ships in New York harbor for exportaion to England. It was useless for the officials to go into details of an agree-ment made at a time when this country was threatened with a large surplus.

The last of the old Cuban crop, amounting to 62,000 tons, is now en

route for the American market, and in addition to this there is about 40,000 one in the hands of the refiners, which shortly will be placed on the market. This represents the normal consumpof the Eastern district for approximately a week. After that is gone there

is no more in sight.

Arthur Williams, Food Administrator, has set the machinery of his department in operation in an effort to run down possible hoarders. He has requested every wholesaler who has not received 50 per cent. of his allocation for November report to the Sugar Equalization A system of certificates will be evised through which it will be possible to trace every pound of sugar leaving the refiners, and in case of any great discrepancies enable investigators to asertain exactly what has become of the sugar manufactured. This will prevent hoarding for possible higher prices. Mr.

"I am confident that if Food Administrator Palmer does not take control of the situation the price of sugar will go to 25 cents a pound immediately after January 1, when our control over t ends. This will be a calamity.

It was brought to light yesterday that erious difficulty was encountered in obtaining in this city a supply of sugar sufficient for the use of the officers and rew of the British battle cruiser Renown, upon which the Prince of Wales eft last week for England. Warehouses were combed and the influence of members of the entertainment committee obtained in order to get a few barrels.

Masters of steamships leaving New

many have been forced to sail with only Retailers are nearing the of woodstuffs. end of their supply, according to Charles H. Finan, buyer for the James Butler Company, controlling a string of stores He said other dealers were in the same position and could offer no suggestions to the public except rigid economy in meeting the situation.

THREE BRICKLAYERS ARE KILLED IN FALL

Wall and Scaffold Collapse in Astoria.

A scaffold twelve feet above ground immediately over an excavation at a theatre in process of erection at Steinway and Grand avenues, Astoria, broke loose yesterday, tearing away a section of the wall. Three of twelve bricklayers at work on the planking were killed as the heavy timbers and an avalanche of brick crushed down upon them. Eight others were badly hurt. Arnito De Paulo owes his life to having fallen into an empty cement barrel. One of his legs sticking out, was struck and the shin bone fractured by a timber, but otherwise he was unhurt.

were Morris Grossman, a foreman, of \$8 East 110th street, Manhattan; Joseph Cozzi, 2500 Arthur avenue, The Bronx, and Peter Michellin, 1663 Garfield street, The Bronx. The walls were tested immediately after the sceident by John W. Moore, Superinten-dent of Buffdings in Queens. He found twenty-five foot section torn out of the front wall two feet wide, but the other walls sound. Later in the afternoon workmen repaired the damage and other operations went on. John Repetti, 36, of 1732 Victor street.

The Bronx, foreman of the carpenter; who put up the scaffolding, was held in Long Island City court in \$5,000 ball on a technical charge of homicide. The theatre is being built by Shapiro

& Son, 52 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn for Glynne & Ward, whose offices are in the Alhambra Theatre, Brooklyn, as a motion picture house.

17 Cent Sugar Sale Brings Arrest. DETROIT, Nov. 25 .- Charged with selling sugar at a price in excess of tha the Federal Government, William Strait, manager of the Mount Clemna Sugar Company of Mount Clemens. Sister Explains Missive to Brother and Detroit, was arrested on a Federal warrant to-day. It is charged the company sold 217 barrels of sugar wholesale price of seventeen cents

Yesterday's Fires

A. M.
1:30-244 E. 14th st.; unknown. Triffing
4:00-49th st. and 10th av.; David
Staveson & Co...... Triffing
7:15-302 W. 42d st.; unknown. Unknown
9:20-208 Pearl st.; Carl & Burdet Triffing
20:45-625 Fifth av.; Bob Shoe Corp.Slight
P. M.

22:20-P. S. No. 126, 526 E. 12th 1:20-314 E. 224 st.; Louis Har-Uskmown Miss Lempke had stated she made refer-1:45—232 El. 85th st.; Krambact Triffing 2:10-Besten rd. and Ne. Burke av., The Brenx; auto; un-

av., The Bronx; also, and the second state of the second state of

WANT LOW TARIFF Court Directs Jury to Return

Agrarian Party Will Fight for Policy in Parlia-

Next Federal Election Is Expected to Come in the Fall of 1920.

By & Staff Correspondent of Tun StN. OTTAWA, Nov. 25. - The Farmers have combined with a comparatively party will adhere firmly to the low that facts inconsistent with the defendtariff principles enunciated in the plat- ant's innocence had not been proved. acute sugar famine on record, with an form of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, according to T. A. Crerar capita to supply consurters in the and Premier E. C. Drury. Mr. Crerar was Minister of Agriculture in the but resigned last spring because the budget, tariff and taxation policy did building Troy held an impromptu receptor tion among relatives and friends in the form. He is regarded as the most promising leader in Federal politics for the farmers, and is careful to keep the tariff well to the front.

Speaking at Regina and Moose Jaw Sask., Mr. Crerar attacked the protective system as responsible for corrupting the political life of the country as being the source of the campaign funds of the old parties. He also declared himself for Government ownership of railways. As a matter of fact the tariff is not a heavy burden on the Western provinces, but it is the best talking point with the farmers. The duty on agricultural implements and other farmers' requirements averages about 15 per cent, which is not a heavy burden to carry in a country like Canada just emerging from way. But Canada just emerging from war. But the farmer has been led to believe that the Eastern manufacturer is awake on plans to get rich out of his trade with the prairie provinces, and nothing short of a farmers' government, with the responsibility of finding the money for public needs, will clear the air and restore politics to the besis of national status rather than class appeal, as at

Drury Wants U. S. Trade.

Premier Drury of Ontraio, whose duties do not call for him to touch the tariff, took occasion to say that the election cry of 1911 on reciprocity, "no truck or trade with the Yankees," was a wicked and false cty." "I am a Drury, "but it is part of my religion that these two countries, lying side by side, having the same language, ideals and religion, should live as brothers."

It is a fact worthy of notice that these farmers are all friendly to the United States and want to trade with the Americans. One outstanding reason of that is that so many commodities the farmer requires are produced in the United States and he naturally objects to pay ing the extra price entailed by the duty Farmers coming from the American side into Canada immediately notice the difference in price of imported goods and are at once enrolled in the low tariff.

The next Federal election may com in the autumn of 1920, but there is no indication at present of any constrain-ing power to compel an early appeal to untry. A revised Federal election act is urgently needed before the appeal and that may be passed at the next session of Parliament in 1920. It is considered reasonably certain that the York harbor on long cruises are expect-ing to have dissatisfied crews to deal United Farmers will elect thirty-five with after being a few days out as members from west of the great lakes, forty from Ontario and twenty-five from Maritime Provinces in a Parliamer about 250 seats in the next House after the redistribution. Quebec, it is believed, will send a Liberal block of about fifty-five, which next to the farm-There will be good relations between these two groups, rather better than the farmers will maintain with the old party groups.

BICYCLE PATROLMAN,

To take effect Nevember 24, 1919,
John Canavette, from 18th Proc. to Traffic Div. Sub-Div. A, assignment to bloyce duty discontinued.

To Preserve Autonomy.

The adverse exchange is a standing pressure against the imports and an aid to exports, and there is no present into exports, and there is no present into exports, and there is no present into exports. dication of a change in that respect. Canada cannot afford to go on a gold basis until her buyers and creditors begin to pay in gold, which may be some

Morris announced that the hope the letter might explain either the motive for suicide or furnish a clue in case it was a murder had been disappointing. He said for 30 days from 3 A. M. November 25.

The following application for full pay ences to a purple veil and had then while on sick report is approved: ences to a purple veil and had then hought better of it and did not mail the letter, She told Mr. Morris she could not explain some of the statements. It is possible that if the proper explanation several allusions in the missive could be learned the key to the young man's death will be found, Mr. Morris said. The boy's father and mother also bes-tified, and several witnesses appeared in an offest to identify the ciothing.

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TROY, HELD AS WIFE SLAYER, IS SET FREE

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Court Directs Jury to Return
Not Guilty Verdict.

Stating that it had not been shown through evidence submitted that Michael Troy, the twenty-five-year-old caddy, had any criminal connection with the death of his young bride, Bessle Cook Troy, whose body was found on the side-walk below the window of the apartment occupied by the couple on the fifth floor of this American average areas and the fifth floor of this American average areas and the fifth floor of the Arrest of Work Arrest and Surfaces only), via Hamburg also parcel post mails for Germany, via Botterdam; also paycel post mails for Netherlands, Es.

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Portugal and Spain (epecially addressed only), via Lisbon and Bilbao; also parcel post vinals for Portugal, Spain, Canary Islands, and Centa, Melilia and Tangner in More coo, Ss. Guantanano, S.A. M., Seriegal, Gambia, Sieva Leone, Ivory Coast, Gold, Coast, Dahomey and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Freetown, Grand Bassam, Sekeroy dee, Cape Coast Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Freetown, Grand Bassam, Sekeroy dee, Cape Coast Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Preetown, Grand Bassam, Sekeroy dee, Cape Coast Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Preetown, Grand Bassam, Sekeroy dee, Cape Coast Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Preetown, Grand Bassam, Sekeroy dee, Cape Coast Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Preetown, Grand Bassam, Sekeroy dee, Cape Coast Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Preetown, Grand Bassam, Sekeroy dee, Cape Coast Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Preetown, Grand Bassam, Sekeroy dee, Cape Coast Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Preetown, Grand Bassam, Sekeroy dee, Cape Coast Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Preetown, Coast, Castle, Acces. Rotonau and Lagos, via Dakar, Bay ahurst, Preetown occupied by the couple on the fifth floor at 1455 Amsterdam avenue early in the morning of May 4 last, Judge Mulqueen, in the Court of General Sessions, where Troy has been on trial since November 18 charged with the murder of his wife. directed the jury yesterday to return a verdict of not guilty.

The court's action was based on a mofor the accused, in which an acquittal was asked because the prosecution had has been imprisoned seven months in the Tombs, dropped into his seat at counsel's table and buried his head in his Federal Cabinet for a year and a half, Jury had been discharged, he was led! from the court room by his brother and his aged father. Before leaving the

SAYS HIS WIFE WAS MURDERED

corridor outside the court room

Daniello, Gangster, Has Court Hearing Adjourned.

Ralph Daniello, known to the police for many years as "Ralph the Barber," a man with a reputation as a gaugeter and fighter for the zaconet padrones of Harlem's "Little Italy" and the Italian section of Brooklyn, told Judge McDer-mott in the County Court in Brooklyn vesterday that his wife. Amelia Valve Daniello of 95 Corinth avenue, Eimhurst who died last Sunday, had been murdered. Judge McDermott immediately ordered an investigation and had the funeral postponed. The District Attor-ney's office asserts that Mrs. Daniello died in a Brooklyn hospital and does not credit Daniello's story.

Daniello and his wife were to have

had a hearing before Judge McDermott yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of trouble on a Coney Island elevated train last July, when Daniello fired a shot at George Buess of Hoboken. The hearing had been post

DECK HAND HELD AS SLAYER Hoboken Police Make Arrest

Murder of Cabaret Singer. Henry Ahlers of 224 Madison street loboken, a deck hand on a tug, was arrested by the Hoboken police late yes terday afternoon charged with the mur der of Mrs. Dorothy Daubenschmidt known also as Dolly Schmidt, a cabare singer, in her apartment at 308 Ninth street, Hoboken, early last Sunday morn ing. The woman was housekeeper for Arthur Parkerson, a bollermaker, who said she was dead when he reached home

Sunday morning. Ahlers was questioned at Hoboken po ice headquarters for several hours and the police say, admitted he was in the woman's room when Parkerson cam ne, and that Parkerson beat him But he denied all knowledge of the wom an's death. He will be arraigned in the Recorder's Court this morning.

Police Department Orders.

The following appointment is ordered: PROBATIONARY PATROLMAN. To take effect November 54, 1919.

John P. Quinn, from 324 Prec. to 324 Prec., assigned to day equad.
George Wise, 74th Prec., assignment changed from attendant to duty in charge of dog squad.

Peter Sauerbrey, 85th Prec., for 1 day from 4 P. M. November 27.

PATROLMEN. years yet.

NO CLUE IN LEMPKE LETTER.

Sister Explains Missive to Brother

Was Never Sent.

A letter written by Miss Mildred
Lempke to her brother, John W. Lempke, whose fantastic death on his motor brat at College Point has brought about an investigation, was examined yesterday by Assistant District Attorney William J. Morris. Miss Lempke was asked to explain several references in the missive which was dated June 24, 1918, but which never had been mailed. It was found by the police in a book on the motor boat.

At the conclusion of the interview Mr. Morris announced that the hope the letter wisht explain seither the motive for mile of the mile of the motive for mile of the mile of Morris Melzak, 6th Prec., for 7 days from 2:01 A. M. November 26,

SICK LEAVE GRANTED.

PATROLMAN. PATROLMAN.

Leonard J. Preston, Traffic Div., Motor-cycle Squad No. 1, from 12:10 P. M. No-vember 15, 1912, during disability. RESIGNATION. following resignation is accepted: POLICEWOMAN.

To take effect 12 P. M. December 1. Cora I. Parchmont, Shield No. 13, Head-quarters Div., office of the 5th Deputy Commissioner.

MANY WAIFS CARED Ss Comus, New Orleans, Nov. 22. Ss Concho, Galveston, Nov. 22.

THANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Business Troubles.

JUDGMENTS.

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Ooe, Helen, and Maggie Blum-J. H. Amery Cook, Chas. E.-G. T. Marsh &

Epstlon Club
Dorrance, John G.—Stormberg
Export & Import Co. Inc.
Dunn, Anna F., and Bernard F.
McKeever, ex'rs.—A. Esposito
Dwyer, Michael T. Kane,
Downing, Geo. H.—L. Sherry,
Dion, Maria—People, &c.
Flammer, J. Geo.—Irving Naricon, Bank.

tiona? Bank Franco-American Lamp Co.—Re-public Metalware Co. Farmers Loan & Trust Co.—A.

Stumpp et al. Pentalagf, Albert F Koswing.
Horowitz, Morris, and Morris
Aronowitz-Levy, Daury Co.
Hortophilia, George R. M. Newman

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

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Van Doren and Percy R. Py ac 2d were made trustoes.

The Brace Memorial Hame, maintained by the society, enlist ad more than 3,00f boys into the army said navy, and also has returned many wandering lads to their parents. Five thousand five Zanzibar and Pemba, Ss. Adriatic, 10 A. M. to their parents. Five thousand five aid in the society's schoo a last year, and humireds of orphans were placed in good hornes. Under the su pervision of the TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

The connecting mails close at the General Post Ofnce and City Hall Post Ofnce station, New York, at 6 P. M., as follows:
Japan, Corea, China, Siberia, Siam, Cochin China, Netherlands East Indies and Philippine Islands, via Seattle, Ss. Manila Marn. Nov. 28.

Japan, Corea, China, Siberia, Siam, Cochin China, Netherlands East Indies and Philippine Islands, via San Francisco, Ss. Shinyo Maru, Nov. 29. organization last year were 1,849 waifs, of whom 53 were adopted, 189 became self-supporting, 8 died, 50 were returned to institutions for training, 57 were re-turned to their relatives and 1,744 remain in the care of the C. A. S. The number of visits made to these children totals up in the last, twelve months to

In a number of cases whole families parents and children, have been helped to go West. Two thousand two hundred and nigety boys and girls have been sheltered in lodging houses and 397 homeless mothers and babies have been given similar succor. Twelve thousand two hendred and fifty-four little ones have been benefitted through the fresh air fund and 7,502 were enrolled in the industrial schools. And 406,897 meals were given to school children, which in these days of under nourished little ones erns something.
What the society considers its mo

notable step forward is the establish ent of its medical bureau, temporarily in the Hostesa House at Lexington avenue and Forty-first street. Here in the years 1915-1919 more than 5,000 women and children were examined and thousands given treatment, or if necessary sent to the various camps and sanitaris of the C A S.

Tire Blows Out; Racer Killed.

Kennedy of San Diego was killed and Walter Stum was seriously burt at Ascot Park to-day while tuning up a ractor Ajeio, Amedio—L. J. Meggulies, car for the Thankarleia and the coats. car for the Thanksgiving races. A tist blow out and the car overturned, pinning down both men.

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Costs

Beask, Gertrude—M. G. Mills.

Banks, Henry—E. W. Lundwell.

Brooklyn Heights R. R. Co.—F.

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Bradbury, Chas. R.—L. D. Poweii

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Uifit 1 States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Standard Time. Sun rises...... 6:54 A M Sun sets...... 4:20 P 26
Moon sets...... 8:04 P M HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Huck... 9:25 A M Gov. Island . 9:11 Hell Gate...... 11:46 A M

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Ceroni, Giuseppe—A. Lecitra.
Curry, Marian G.—G. de Meyer.
Continental Aircraft Corp.—B. H.
Sanders
Canadian American Steamship
Corp.—Edw J. Bartin Lighterage Co. Inc.
Cambridge. James. and Natil.
Surety Co.—People. &c.
Delmont, Albert C.—Beta Kappa
Epsilon Club
Dorrance, John G.—Stormberg LOW WATER THIS DAY. 8 andy Hook... 3:27 A M Gov. Island. 3:35 A M Hell Gate...... 5:54 A M

ARRIVALS-TUESDAY, NOV. 25. Ss Siboney, Brest, Nov. 17.
Ss Burma, Barcelona, Oct. 19.
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Ss Belredere, Falermo, Nov. 5.
Ss Hampden, St. Michaels, Nov. 1.
Ss Kishop, Shields, Nov. 8.
Ss Koshop, Shields, Nov. 19.
Ss Larca Law, Madeira, Nov. 19.
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Ss Banan, Port Autonio, Nov. 19.
Ss Lake Fir-sman, Guantsuamo, Nov. 12.
Ss Dava, Cristobal, Nov. 16.
Ss Lake Fir-sman, Guantsuamo, Nov. 12.
Ss Banurce, Toxas City, Nov. 15.
Ss Lake Glence, Gaiveston, Nov. 15.
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Ss Hoaton Bridge, Seville, Nov. 4.
Ss Mar Threno, Bibao, Nov. 5.
Ss Armagh, Avonmouth, Nov. 16.
Ss Fronters, Port. Antonio, Nov. 20.
Ss Jefferson, Norfolk, Nov. 24.
Ss Easterner, Newport News, Nov. 24. ibeney, Brest, Nov. 17

	To Preserve Autonous.	George Wise, 74th Prec., assignment	Sa Lake Clear, Baltimore, Nov. 22,	Aronowitz-Levy, Daury Co
	The farmers are pledged to preferen-	changed from attendant to duty in charge of dog squad.	Ss Ensterner, Newport News, Nov. 24	Hortophilla, George-R. M. New- man
LL	tial trade with the United Kingdom to		ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK.	Hauser, Samuel-B. M. Lerer
	the extent of free trade in five years,	TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS.	Ss Bardie, at London.	J. & S. Abrahamson, Inc Peo-
se		SERGEANTS,	Ss Rotterdam, at Rotterdam.	ple, &c Pittabase 6
,,,,	upon which emphasis has been placed	William McKay, 4th Prec. to Headquar-	Sa Defiance, at London.	Jamaica Manor Corp., Pittsburg &
	this year, may be used by foreign States	ters Div., to duty in office of Special Dep- uty Commissioner in charge of Rich-	Sa Carmania, at Liverpool,	Clarion Coal Co. and Max N.
	to insist on the favored nation treat-	mond, for 16 days from 5 A. M., December	Sa Le Coq. at Gibraltar. Sa Baltic, at Liverpool.	Hart-A. A. Forman, Jr.
and.	ment in trade, and it is difficult to see	1, 1919, during absence of sergeant on va-	Se Santa Ana, at Valparaiso.	Johnny Dooley Film Corp., Inc
t a	how it can be avoided if the national	cation.	Ss Mohawk, at Jacksonville,	Lee Auto Service, Inc Lien, Abraham—A. Zubaleky
	a second the terms are made and best	John O'Grady, 98th Prec., assigned to signal monitor duty, on day tour, for 30		Lacov, Jeseph-F. Edwumh
ein-	foreign nations. The farmers are will-	days from 8 A. M., November 30, 1919.	SAILED FOR NEW YORK.	Lentine, Charles-New Amsterdam
oke	ing to give fair treatment to the mother-	PATROLMEN.	Sa Ocean Monarch, from Madera.	Casualty Co.
tion	land, but they are decidedly apposed to	John B. Butler, 52d prec., assigned to	Sa New Brunswick, from Sierra Leone. Sa Gerania, from Almeria.	Resity Ca-L Frank
ers		clerical duty, from 8 A. M., November 21.	Sa Challenger, from St. Nazaige.	Liberman Export Co., IncJohn
as	anything in the direction of closer po-	1919, during absence of patrolman on sick	Sa Floridian, from Buenos Aires	Wanamaker, N. V.
of f	litical relations that might lessen the	report.	Se Mangore, from Dartmouth.	Micalizio, Rinaldo Independent Macaroni Co., Inc.
ight	autonomy of Canada.	Peter F. Traynor, 62d Prec, assigned as acting attendant, for 3 days from \$ A. M.	Sa Sheridan, from St. Lucia. Sa Zingara, from Barbados.	Morisco, Nick-J. Smarok
clus	Canadian trade with the United	November 27, 1919,	Se King City, from Barbados.	N. Y. County Bakery & Lunch
nn		Michael Murphy, 116th Prec., excused	Ss City of Savannah, from Savannah,	Room, IncJ. Fried.
egs	to the contrary. An occasional appeal	from reserve duty for 30 days from 8	' armonista para i Mattrio	Rice, Geo. B.—C. T. W. Tons Randolph, Lathrop—Pierre, Inc
shin	is made to Canadians over the head of	A. M., November 25, 1919. From precincts indicated to Headquar-	OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.	Republic Trading CoAnnin &
her-	the adverse exchange with New York	ters Div., to duty in the home service div.	Sail To-day.	00
	to buy less from the other side, but	for 22 days from 5 A. M., November 25.	Mails Vessels Close, Sail,	Sinclair, Beverly K W. R. Tuck-
1. II	the figures remain high. In 1911 the	Albert C. Ackerly, 70; Daniel J. Prender-	President Grant, Brest 12 00 M	Sorg, Charles-W. E. Nichols et al.
lan-	total trade of Canada with the United	gast, Traffic B.	Minn kahda, London 12 00 M	Schmidt, Joseph-D. C. Hulette., 16
ave-	States amounted to \$377,000,000, of	For 15 days from 8 A. M., December 1,	Tuck anuck, Sierra Leone 10 00 A M 1 00 P M	Schor, Tobias-E. Factor
Ilin.	which \$274,844,858 were imports and \$112,208,676 exports. For the year end-	James F. Birmingham, 13th Prec., to	Julia Luckenbach, Rot- ter am	Strubing, Julius-City of N. Y
The	3112,208,878 exports. For the year end-	Headquarters Div., to duty in office of the	Gua manamo, Lisbon 8 00 A M 11 00 M	Singer, Abraham-O. Arndt
the	ing March 31, 1919, the total was \$1,- 224,683,168, of which \$746,937,509 were	Property Clerk, Manhattan.	Rer owee, Hamburg 3 00 P M 6 0) P M	Steinbrugge, Edward, Jr. (Lyon &
ten-	224,883,168, bi which \$140,831,805 were	From precincts indicated to 5th Inspec-	Andron, Cristobal 12 00 M 3 00 P M Es geranga, Progress 2 30 A M 12 00 M	Von Bayer, Rudolph C.—Standard
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the	nad a rayorable balance of east, ass, or	25; Florence J. Sullivan, 40; William M. J.	Moraus, New Orleans	Well, William-R. Veards.
ter-	out of a total of \$2,124,057,238. The highest point reached in Cana-	Flynn, 42; John J. Wallace, 43; Lawrence J. Hurley, 46; John C. Miller, 50; James A.	Sail To-morrow.	Williams, Henry C E. K. Will-
and	dian-American trade was in the month	Barry, 56.	Lenape, Jacksonville	Wege, Henry L - O. F. Linderoth
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Westchester County Brewing Co.
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Paraskevopoulos, Christo—G. Navarra; Nov. 15, 1919
Scarborouch, Geo. M.—A. H. Woods Extravaganza Co.; April 19, 1917
Lazarus, Maurice L.—H. Cohn et al.; May 21, 1915
Barrett, Wm. M.—J. Hoistein; Oct. 10, 1919
Relin, Philip—S. Borten; Sept. 17, 1919 (vacated)
Waliman, Philip—B. Applebaum; Sept. 13, 1919
Schenker, Joseph—T. Hertzenberg, Feb. 24, 1910
Rothmeier, Mathias—P. A. Lauria; Sept. 15, 1919
Old Colony Construction Co.—P. McCrann; Nov. 12, 1918
Rossenthal, Jennie—C. A. Kearns; Oct. 14, 1919.
Miller, Joseph B.—S. Stern; Oct. 20, 1919
Moore, Alexander T.—Motion Picture Specialty Corp.; March 2. S. Segolah, Flymouth, Nov. 1.

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BRONX. Dannhauser, Paul—T. A. Keck; July 9, 1815. Wolski, Elisabeth M.—E. Pinneo et al.; March 17, 1917....

AMERICAN TRADE RIVALRY SEEN BY BRITISH BANKER

Labor Troubles and Finance England's Chief Problems, Says Robert J. Hose, Head of Anglo-South American Bank.

The United States as the keenest trade, that time the allied Governments were RESH AIR FUND BUSY

Jerowice, 3 P. M.

Saturday.

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Great Britain, Ireland, Norman, Hungary, Lithuania, Latvia, Finland, Archangel, South Africa, Madeira and Cape Verde Islands, via Hymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; also parcel post mails for Great Britain, Ireland, Rorman, Hungary, Lithuania, Latvia, Finland, Archangel, South Africa, Madeira and Cape Verde Islands, via Hymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; also parcel post mails for Great Britain, Ireland, Rorman, Hungary, Lithuania, Latvia, Finland, Archangel, South Africa, Madeira and Cape Verde Islands, via Hymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; also parcel post mails for Great Britain and tries of Europe which before the war with the con ments from 6 have been the board of the Angle-South American Bank, Ltd., in commenting upon the struggle for international trade suprembers to that territory is seen by Robert J. Hose, chairman of the board of the Angle-South American Bank, Ltd., in commenting upon the struggle for international trade suprembers to that territory is seen by Robert J. Hose, chairman of the board of the Angle-South American Bank, Ltd., in commenting upon the struggle for international trade suprembers the end of the stricted program and the comments and the comments and the comments are the comments and the comments are the comments and the comments and the comments are the comments and the comments and the comments are the comments are the comments and the comments are the comments and the comments are the comments are the comments are the comments ar rival in the markets of South America of Great Britain and those other countries of Europe which before the war tries of Europe which before the war with the consequence that further ship were large exporters to that territory is ments from Chile during the current year seen by Robert J. Hose, chairman of the board of the Angle-South American though on a greatly reduced scale, re-Bank, Ltd., in commenting upon the ports showing that the recent output to struggle for international trade suprem- the end of September is well under one acy which is looming on the commercial stricted production the absence of ship

Significant of this, he said, speaking in an accumulation of stocks in Chile to the unprecendented figure of 37,000,000 in London, is the steady stream of American immigration to Latin America and ican immigration to Latin America and the increasing volume of advertising of tons have been contracted for stripment American goods and concerns now ap-pearing in the native press throughout up to March of next year. There appears to be no doubt that the commodity the territory. It is a situation, he con-tinued, which behooves immediate action by British merchants and manufacturers in putting forward and perfecting their best efforts to maintain the hold which in the past they have gained upon the respect and confidence of the people. chief drawbacks under which

Great Britain is now laboring, declared Mr. Hose, are questions growing out of the effect of the war on the nation's finances and a pressing need for ininto the problem. But for these adverse creased production. It is the United States which will prove a powerful fac-factors, diminution in the enormous tor in bridging the interval when credits stocks accumulated would have been must be largely availed of. The true seen. Whether this shall, within a ressolution of production questions rests with the labor leaders, who sooner or of pre-war days may be problematic later must become convinced that the so may be that of labor, for large nu true interests of the workers lie in the maximum production by every individ- bers of foreign workmen have left the country, and it may not prove an easy task to replace them. Notwithstanding ual, and it can but be hoped that they will come to this conclusion before too task to replace them. Notwithstanding great a proportion of the import trade of these adverse factors, however, there oreign countries has passed from Eng- should be a gradual return prosperity. The formation of an asso-

The Situation in Argentina.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY,
Petitions in bankruptcy filed yesterday:
MAX ROSENZWEIG—Voluntary, by Max
Rosenaweig, 930 West End avenue, showing liabilities of \$51,381 and assets of:
\$15,160. The principal greditors are Silas Musliner, \$5,567; Keystone Watch
Case Company, 44,846, and M. H. Mann,
& Co., \$2,465. Petitionor's atterney.
Henry B. Singer, 55 Liberty street.
Linhart, INC., planos, organs and phonographs, 266 East Seventy-second street,
assigned for the benefit of creditors te
John Jurdak. Henry A. Linhart is president of the company.
BARNET ZIVOTOFF, dairy, 518 East
135th street, assigned for the benefit of
creditors to Julius H. Rossansky.
MAX BOKSENHORN, groceries and dairy,
279 East 113th street, assigned for the
benefit of creditors to Harold H. Feigin.
ESTELLE MILLINERY SHOP, INC., adilinery, 1254 St. Nicholas avenue, assigned
for the benefit of creditors to H. David
Frackman. Jacob Dubow is president of
the company. After outlining the conditions of world finances five years ago Mr. Hose continues: "To-day, however, foreign ex-changes are on a very variable basis, and the depreciation in the value of the currencies of the Allies-America only being excepted-is significant of the change in their relative financial position. This instability of exchanges is naturally hampering the trade recovery which all are hoping for and it must be a long time before the position can be righted by means of ordinary international imports and exports of goods and service. To bridge the interval credits must be largely availed of, and in this direction the United States will be a powerful factor, though it may take time for American investors to become familiarized with the purchase of foreign securities, which before the war was practically confined to the European in-Judgments filed yesterday, First name

He finds it significant that Great Britain's trade with Argentina during 1918 shows an adverse trade balance of \$181,699,384, while the correspond-ing figures for 1913 showed a balance of imports against Argentina of \$24,-778,484. This formidable trade balance against Great Britain is further aug-105.70 mented by the fact that interest from British investments in the Argentine has dropped to £14,500,000 in 1918 from fir.500,000 of five years ago.

The situation is to some extent attributed by Mr. Hose to the difficult finan-

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1 cial situation in the Argentine, and as indicative of future possibilities he says: 160,000 gold, against which there was gold reserve of \$393,207,637, or 76.7 per cent, of the total brsue. 24 732.16 consequence of the great trade balance in favor of Argentina has been the appreciation of the value of the dollar, 453,12 which is to-day worth 55%. pared with 51 3-16 on June 30, 1918.

Lends in Vital Points of Trade. 109.54 Argentina to-day holds first position in the meat, livestock and sugar branches of international trade, delares Mr. Hose, and it is expected that owing to the considerable decrease in the livestock of European countries the 228.41
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24 estimated that wheat yielded for export totalled about 3,000,000 tons, while 3.500.00 maize yielded for export a like amount. A vast quantity of both of these cor 2,898.62 modities yet remains to be shipped, and ent 70 the prospect for the coming crops is excellent. The surpluses on hand, however, together with the new crop now country of the second of the s

The prevailing high prices in almos 2.657.26 a high cost of living problem in Argentina as it has everywhere else. The re-0.140.06 suit has been a certain amount of dis-1.05.1.23 content among the laboring classes which o Mr. Hose attributes not so much to high prices or any real grievances in respect to wages, but rather to the pres-ence in the country of professional agita-1,562 87 fors working among the laboring classes. 000.42 Of the situation in Chite, where the 1,117.65 teu branches, that country has felt very

138.66 and industry of the cessation of hostilities in Europe, especially as she has been living in unusual prosperity owing to the large and steady demand for her products for war purposes. The in-creased wealth thus amassed, however, 224.36 and the relative tardiness of the change in conditions, for which preparation \$7,22 could thus to some extent be made in \$7.22 in conditions, for which preparation acres under grape vines, as compared with could thus to some extent be made in 35,000 acres in all other States of the British democracy here (England) and beyond the seas. No living man has effect of this transition from assuming 64.72 the disastrous proportions of the crisis and general disorganization of affairs which immediately followed the outbreak of the war.

reak of the war.

The last few months, however, have seen full of anxiety for the large majority of the trading community, as the result of the protracted uncertainty as to the conditions which would ultimately tonga and Samoa.

use in her island dependencies in the south Speed Paelfic and will do away with the specially overprinted stamps supplied at present by the Government printing office at Wellington to the local administrations of trial.

As been full of anxiety for the large major-ity of the trading community, as the re-105,72 result from the definite signature of the 108.72 peace treaties. The humors to which e of mind which it produced, were taken 125.50 full advantage of by speculators. 459.98

The Nitrate Industry.

To add to the embarrassment arising from these circumstances, upon the signature of the armistice and consequent removal of export restrictions in the United States and elsewhere, importers \$11.57 in Chile were suddenly called upon to receive delivery, during a relatively short space of time, of goods ordered months and even years before, and in the ag-245.95 gregate far in excess of all probable demand for a long time ahead.

This dumping of commodities at high prices, coinciding with a marked abstinence among purchasers, brought in-\$.145.85 creased demands for facilities upon bankers, and as it also synchronized 1,145.85 with a sudden slackening in the demand for Chilean exports, principally nitrate and copper, the effect upon exchange was

AUSTRALIA FACES GREAT PROBLEMS

Political Reconstruction Coming Rapidly With the War Issue Settled.

HUGHES LEADING FIGURE

Farmers and Soldiers Form New Parties and Old Alignments Are Melting.

Special Correspondence to the Far Eastern Section of THE SUN! SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 1.-Australia

s undergoing a political reconstruction, a natural aftermath and development of the return of peace. During the war the policies and politics-if the latter word is now urgently needed, not only in the may be used-held the country to one whole of Europe, but elsewhere, and the big resolve, "Win the war." With few prospects generally are considered fairly exceptions this was the dominating slogan of the war and through it Australia made her contribution to the "The principal difficulties for the time forces of the British Empire to assist in conquering Germany and her allies,

> country instead of being a single powerful political unit, concentrated on one big problem, is split into several parts, with parties branching out and forming new connections, new parties organizing, each determined that it is powerful enough to win the control of the country in the days ahead of reconstruction and the return to the normal and stable commercial life of Australia. Some of the problems confronting the

Now the reverse has come and the

country and the leaders who now aspire to political rule are the high cost of Hying, with its always attendant co ciation in Chile for the centralization of sales and regulating other important panions, profiteering, industrial strife. and heavy taxation; tariff revision, naval expansion, urgent constitutions matters connected with the industry will "Practically the only region of Chile problems and the dissatisfaction of the that has continued to enjoy almost to the full the benefits of maintenance of returned soldiers and sailors of whom adequate care must be taken until they can be absorbed into the general run of price and demand for its products has industrial life. Of course Bolshevism has reared its head in the midst of these vest from the export of meat and wool; but even there serious labor disturbances various problems, but all the aspiring parties and their leaders appear to have united on a defence of the country and a strong defence against this form of tion of property and other detrimental results, the full results of which have, imported government and breeder of perhaps, not yet been fully ascertained. "Elsewhere in Chile harvests have

New Parties Forming. Throughout Australia, in West Ausralia, South Australia, Victoria and

New South Wales the farmers and sol-

certain amount of loss of crops which occurred owing to heavy rains at an diers are preparing to organize new unusually early date. The new season parties, to be identified closely with the producing interests. Considering the is as yet not sufficiently advanced to say scope of the movement, the leaders belleve that they will have sufficient power to apply their policies and control the On the other hand the ploying classes maintain an attitude tending toward conservatism and are equally confident that their middle of the road policies will prevail as previ ously. Also there must be considere has been temporarily appointed administrative officer of the Northern Territories, where recent political difficulties led to the resignation of the officials of the jurisdiction. Lieut Smith, who is 50 years old, has had considerable administrative experience in Papua and served in the Australian Imperial Forces as a private, later being promoted. the Labor party, which has ejected all the radicals, especially the group which favors and advocates a soviet form of government. Following this determined action the Labor lenders can perceive no reason why their voice should not be predominant in Australian affairs in the new period to come.

In the forefront of the present fight is William Morris Hughes, the Premier, a former labor leader, a master of men and with a reputation as a fighter which he gained during the war and won the admiration of the home government and of all classes in Australia while the war was in progress. He recently returned from a trip to England, where he conferred with Premier Lloyd George, and his restrangely uncertain, parties scattere MELBOURNE-Wallace Brownlow, well erally in a muddled condition. The drive own Australian actor, was found dend in the Exhibition Gardens. His in the Exhibition Gardens. His ing forces which he had gathered and ing sout and a razor lay by his side. Welded into a compact unit to win the note was found in his pocket teiling war had scattered and his organization. had become disintegrated. The allsts, his own party, were showing a strong desira to constitute themselves on new lines to fit the new conditions.

SYDNEY—Australian. New Zealand and British farmers have entered a cooperative arrangement for the making of grain sacks in Bombay, from Indian Jute, according to a report received from London. This arrangement is expected to reduce the present high prices of sacks by haif. SYDNEY—The New South Wales Gov. operate and form a government on Im-ernment has appropriated \$5,000,000 for perial lines. In the State legislatures assistance to farmers who have been dis-tressed by the drought. It is proposed also to introduce a moratorium applicable fort to retain some form of solidarity in fort to retain some form of solidarity in the belief that through this method the

out the country. In this each section

nuts itself above any other and believes

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United States, but by others, perhaps with a deeper insight into American af-fairs. American Presidents and Ameri-

of ment in the Government, the nullifica-tion of previous ment contracts and the commandering of all ment in Queensland in 1919 and 1929 has been prociaimed by the Queensland Government.

and one which shows that he is one of the strong men of the British Empire, in

shown himself to possess so many gifts that make a successful leader for democracy—courage, pertinacity fore-sight, idealism, forceful and eloquent speech and a great capacity for work. He is one of the men upon whose couage, insight and inspiration the British Empire depends in the greatest hour of

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SYDNEY-A compulsory orchard tax to be utilized for organizing and advancing the fruit growing industry is advocated in a resolution adopted by the New South Wales Fruit Growers Association at a opened on September 13. There one car

SYDNEY—New South Wales fruit growers have organized a movement for the
grudy and eradication of banama diseases.
The Department of Agriculture has agreed
to send its entamologist, biologist and
fruit expert to the north const banama
district.

Riskshaw 50 Cents a Day,

for a cent and a half and two shaves for a nickel. At the opening the di-rectors also announced that tea would be served free and that all the latest perused in the reading room without

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Moore, Alexander T -- Motion Pic-ture Specialty Corp.; March 2. ture Specialty Corp., 1918
Ernest, Robert H.—J. M. Leddy:
June 5, 1917
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MELBOURNE—Australia will not seem image on her navy, according to Sir leasph Cook, Minister of the Navy, who expressed the attitude of the Common earth tlevernment at a recent meeting of the Navy League.

"Spend your last dollar on preparation or a fight to a finish," said Sir Joseph We have sighted peace, but Europe is still full of mutual hatreds, even among the Allies. It is inevitable, as we live that the Premier ought to give it that the Premier ought to give it that the Premier ought to give it.

the Premiar will have millions of Ger-man indemnity to distribute, and each section thinks that it ought to be taken ment of the Papuan clinicids by the Cammonwealth and Imperial Governments has been decided upon, according to an announcement by Sir Jesch Cook, Minister of the Navy. The Imperial Government of the Navy. The Imperial Government will grant the Commonwealth \$250.000.

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for a national election in Australia on December 13 and the Federal Parliament has been dissolved by proclamation.

MELBOURNE—It is considered likely that the Pacific Islands Commission, which is preparing a report, will recommend the addition to Australia, than that given to adoption of the Papuan form of government for the former German New Guinea. ADELAIDE—South Australia has 29,000 he said; "He (Mr. Hughes) understands the

AUCKLAND—A complete new series of pestage stamps for New Zealand will shortly be issued, it has been announced. This new series will also be available for its in her island dependencies in the south

MELBOURNE-Nearly \$350,000 in profits from war films are being distributed by the War Office to various charities and institutions in Australia and New Zealand.

media begins to find their way into the Commonwealth through indirect channels, according to reports printed in the "Australasian." Minister for Customs Greene announced that a quantity of ball races imported from America were found to be of German manufacture. The goods have been selzed, Mr. Greene stated, and will be destroyed.

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